### THE COUNTERSTROKE

AMBROSE PRATT.

AUTHOR OF "VIGOROUS DAUNT, BILLIONAIRE."

#### CHAPTER XII-Continued.

were making an afternoon call on some Park Lane acquaintance. It opened wide, and Cressingham stood amazed to see a hall more grand and splendid than that of any European palace he had ever visited. Stately classic columns of dazzling alabaster ran in double rows down each side to the farthest end, full sixty yards bifurcated, each fork leading to a carven marble balustraded gallery supported by the columns underneath. The floor was composed of innumerable small solid sheet glass mirrors mosaiced into flowery patterns which, reflecting in all directions the many-colored electric lights above, filled the great chamber with a flashing

radiance indescribably magnificent. Immediately opposite the doorway in middle distance stood a band of gorgeously upholstered negro servants, each a marvel of physical perfection, their black and shining faces being in keeping, intelligent and, although the faces of negroes, comely featured. In the center of this group, reclining on a many-pillowed lounge, was a figure that once descried arrested and irrevocably held the glance. however much inclined to rove. A long. lean figure it was, the figure of a tall and thin but shapely gentleman attired in the manner of a bygone age. A coat His legs were clad in black velvet trunks death, Kate?" and black silk stockings, and on his feet "No, father. old, that one might tell, but nothing of the ready to enlist. "And you, Miss last age, for his head was covered with an "And you, Miss last age, for his head was covered with an "And you, Miss last age." his age, for his head was covered with an old-world powdered wig carefully coifThe girl smiled a little sadly, then aneye observed with delight that rare com-bination of perfect tout ensemble and in-dividual perfection of feature. But a long dividual perfection of feature. But a long gaze inspired both doubt and fear commingled with aversion. The brow, so lofty and intelligent, was deeply scored with frowning furrows straight above the eyes. The long and delicately penciled eyebrows took a satanic upward sweep beyond the temples. The eyes, so large bound heavifully shaped were of a slight. beyond the temples. The eyes, so large and beautifully shaped, were of a slight, sheeny color, like nothing so much as burnished steel, and their regard was hard as iron, cold and cynical as death. The long, straight nose with its arched and quivering nostrils seemed to speak of and quivering nostrils seemed to speak of an employed property indeed commanding strength. In the lan of life."

best punishment the man may inflict upon another."

"A sane man, sir," cried Cressingham. "While I," went on the Count, unmoved, "declared and still declare that certain pains may make a victim look for death as the best and kindest gift left."

cressingham shivered. "Thanks, sir; I perfectly appreciate your amiable intentions," he said with satire; "you will kill me painlessly at noon to-morrow, less to save me tortures, though, than to spite your son-in-law." strength indeed, commanding strength, but strength combined with supernatural "Then," said Cressingham, "I withbut strength combined with supernatural pride. The arched and clearly chiseled draw my statement and beg permission pride. The arched and clearly chiseled lips were red, but thin and cruel, and their corners drooped with weariness or scorn. The perfect oval of the checks was honeycombed with narrow wrinkles, and a million tiny crow's-feet lurked beneath the cyes. The shell-like ears cened upward to a point like the ears Italian painters gave to satyrs and to demons, and finally one noted with a shudder that the massive chin was strangely cloven. Behind the head of the lounge on which the old gentleman reclined stood two small, copper colored men, who appeared to be slaves, for they were chained together by thin steel gyves about six feet long, the left wrist of one to the right of the other. They waited upon their master with the most scruppfous attention, swaying obediently to his lips, and answered presently: "I think I understand you, sir, but I cannot see the need of such immediate haste, after the ladies have retired we might resume the conversation."

put her from him. "Welcome, my daughdaged face and battered looks. But he daged face and battered looks. But he quickly controlled his emotion, and extending both hands gave the young man

Cressingham," he cried in English, "All cuss the more painless modes of death

who I know acted irresponsibly."

The count turned inquiringly to madame, who answered: "My father, it was the prince. Lord Francis lay bound and helpless at his mercy: behold the cried suddenly, with well-acted concern, were of the prince!"

preme. Meaner natures and lesser intellects seek to improve on the punishment of death, unable to realize or understand that what is absolute is best."

Sign of the State, you could oblige your friend with an idea culled from your experience, suggested the count with a true should showly "I beg you to the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, as receiver of public moneys in Cuba under Gov. Magoon. Mr. Terrill who is chief law clerk in the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, as receiver of public moneys in Cuba under Gov. Magoon. Mr. Terrill who is chief law clerk in the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, as receiver of public moneys in Cuba under Gov. Magoon. Mr. Terrill who is chief law clerk in the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, as receiver of public moneys in Cuba under Gov. Magoon. Mr. Terrill who is chief law clerk in the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, as receiver of public moneys in Cuba under Gov. Magoon. Mr. Terrill who is chief law clerk in the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, as receiver of public moneys in Cuba under Gov. Magoon. Mr. Terrill who is chief law clerk in the office of Comptroller of the Treasury, as receiver of public moneys in Cuba under Gov. Magoon.

That in the hearts of the multitude hope springs perennially so strong that pain with life prolonged is ever prefera-ble to an instant, painless death."

"My dear Lord Francis, you speak of ordinary pain. I have known men pray for death—"

The count smiled again. "My dear young lady, I never jest," he said; "I While in agony.

"True, but for the moment, of your you no suggestion?"
odness, let the question pass. Supper "None, except that you kill me too!" goodness, let the question pass. Supper has been long spread, and I doubt not She seemed about to faint, and swayed toward Cressingham, but he sent her a

this card was so replete and promiseful Death, no! I have other views for you of all good things that it was hard to choose a dish among them.

A negro footman stood silently beside each chair, waiting commands with stiff

formality, and a fourth stood by the formality, and a fourth stood by the door. The manacled slaves took up a position one on each side the count, the chain that bound them passing behind his back. The Count d'Attala ordered caviare, Cressingham foie gras, madame macaroni, tomato sauce, and cheese.

The Count d'Attala then backened to "Best, I think, said Cressingham. "Ah-m," be cleared his throat and gave the young man a burning, searching diance. "What of a bullet through the heart or brain? Death would be almost instantaneous."

"Brutal," objected Cressingham.

"True, quite true! Science has of late." The Count d'Attala then beckoned to fourth negro.

narply.

The negro bowed again and prepared to "A good groundwork, my lord, wheredepart, but on that instant the door open- with to induce sleep; but a death-dealing

ed and there entered the room appareled Madame, advancing, rapped on the door with as much sang-froid as though she were making an afternoon call on some

#### CHAPTER XIII.

Condemned to Death.

Cressingham sprang to his feet; the count remained seated. Miss Elliott swept gracefully across the room to the unoc cupied chair; she nodded to the count. away, where a wide white marble stair-bowed to madame, and gave Cressingham the count. "It scarcely is necessary to explain the matter to persons of your mark his battered face. "An accident?" she asked tremulously.

He nodded, unable for a second to answer, but his eyes told her how glad he about us are my servants. was to see her once again.

The count beckoned to the fourth negro, beside Miss Elliott's chair. She gave a hurried order and turned again to Cressingham, "You are not seriously hurt. I

"No, a few days should recover me. But you, are you well?" "In health, yes," Her glance spoke vol-

The Count d'Attala frowned and spoke o Cressingham: "To resume our con-

versation, my Lord-" a sad theme to discuss before ladies,' interrupted Cressingham.

"That depends on the manner in which it is discussed. Death is of itself not an Semaphore.' of black velvet and rich embroidered doublet of white satin encased his body. and well-regulated mind. Do you fear

"No, father, not I," said madame, "Not he wore a pair of high-heeled, pointed that I want to die, but when the old captoed, and diamond buckled shoes. He was

fured with its queue resting between his swered. "I don't think I fear death, very shoulders at the back. At first glance his much, count. It is really not so very terface appeared supremely beautiful. The rible a thing; indeed, at times its very

on their master with the most scruppilous attention, swaying obediently to his slightest gesture, their eyes always unwaveringly fixed upon his face. Cressingham subsequently learned that these men ham subsequently learned that the count is a subsequently learned that the count i

the arms of his attendants. Madame he took for an instant to his breast; he touched her forehead with his lips, then touched her forehead with his lips with his out her from him. "Welcome, my daugh-ter," he said, and looked keenly at her. resumed the count, "I have no desire to

was a thin barytone, and more thwart your wishes. I have on hand a than anything about him betrayed the large assortment of tortures from which measure of his age. Seemingly satisfied you are at liberty to choose. Some would with her appearance, he smiled and turn- postpone the final moment for a week, ed to Cressingham, to start back, how-ever, at sight of the Englishman's ban-theories to the test."

"Ah, I beg your pardon; I did not take you literally. In that case it would be Welcome to my house, Lord Francis as well perhaps that we should now disthat I have is yours. It is a poor endowment, but a man cannot give more than "Well, I can't say that I have." Cress-

"My lord," replied Cressingham grave-ly, "I thank you. I should apologize for my unfortunate appearance, but I fear to jest, a bitter device for the testing of his splashing from the girl's eyes on to her inflict on your lordship an unmerited aspersion, since I have suffered at the counted such an explanation. Her face "For ands of one of your lordship's servants was ghastly pale, and her hand, which rested on the table, trembled spasmod-

excuse me," she answered.
"You, then, Miss Elliott?"
Francine turned if possible paler than "This is all some horrid jest,"

am too old to play the fool. Come, have

Offering his arm with a courtly bow to his daughter, the old gentleman, always assisted by the dumb slaves, led the way to a little dining-room beyond the staircase, and there Cressingham beheld a small, square table set for four in the most modern Parisian style.

They seated themselves to find a print-case many hofers the wild pass. You are beautiful, and many hofers the wild pass. You are beautiful, and many hofers the wild pass. You are beautiful, there are many horees before you. ed menu before the plate of each; and young; there are many years before you

"Best, I think," said Cressingham.
"Ah-m," he cleared his throat and gave

"True, quite true! Science has of late years so refined these matters for us! "Miss Elliot is dressing?" he demanded. We shall, therefore, pass by suffocation, The negro bowed low, and Madame glanced quickly at Cressingham, whose heart had been profoundly moved on mention of that name.

We shall, thetrore, pass by sunctation, drowning, the rope, the dagger, and the coarser poisons. There remains to consider a few comfort-giving powders and to choose one or some of them." on of that hame, "Bid her hasten!" said the Count "Exactly, I have heard that mor-

dose often causes pain. Now, if you will allow me to offer a suggestion? 'Why, certainly; are you not master of

"Ha, ha, ha! quite so. Well, morphia ions glorious, my lord, for morphia is nothing but a form of that hasheesh of Justice Day. which the ancients were so fond. But mingled with the morphia a little aconite, mingled with the midst of splendid dreams in the midst of splendid dreams in the midst of splendid dreams. the others, but who shall say less senuous or beautiful?"

'It is agreed then?" "Why, yes."

"Why, yes."
"I see you handle that knife, my lord, with, what shall I say?—a murderous intention in your eyes. I shall spare you he trouble of attempting to use it fruitessly. Mark this button on my chair. Observe, I turn it—thus. Ah, you see!"

As he turned the button, Cressingham.

No. 32. J. G. Rawins, appellant, vs. J. P. Passmore, Sheriff, &c.; motion for icare to proceed in forma pauperis denied.

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No. 50. The Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, appellant, vs. The City of Company, of Baltimore, appellant, vs. Jr. Passmore, Sheriff, &c.; motion for icare to proceed in forma pauperis denied.

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"You hear that clicking sound?" said intelligence. You are all seated on electric chairs; this button controls the circuit. So! I switch it off; you are released! But beyond that, my lord, these negroes surely have thought me lavish of display The count beckoned to the fourth negro, to require so many to wait on us at who immediately came forward and stood table." He laughed, a long, low, hideous

Cressingham was about to speak when a servant entered.

'What is it?" asked the count. A cable, highness." "Read it aloud!" The man unfolded the paper in his hand.

Khan Barbaroka - Perigord - Eruted -The translation, fool! do you think I carry cyphers in my head?"

"Pardon, highness. 'Expedition sailed this afternoon, Perigord commanding. Cressingham blamed for Katherin's escape. Elopement suspected. Police of all nations awake. Orders given for European coastlines to be searched for secret cable staions, commencing east. Have warned Peluchi. Keep Cressingham alive without fail till I arrive. He is my prisoner. Frederick.'

discourteous-say disappoint." "Ah, a thousand apologies-disappoint."

"Until noon to-morrow, my lord, everything I have is yours.' "Including liberty?

"Everything," interrupted the count, with the single exception of my daughter's company. I need her, for we have many matters to converse upon-er, Katherin?"

No assignment for to-day.

Were father? Maddox: Mattingly.

"Yes, father." Madame's manner was painfully subdued; she was pale and pensive, and Cressingham, observing her

tendants, who at once lifted him to his feet. "You will excuse me my lord I

resume the conversation.

"You must allow me to be the best slightest gesture, their cyes always unsafered that these men waveringly fixed upon his face. Cressingham and waveringly fixed upon his face. Cressingham and waveringly fixed upon his face. Cressingham and well on the count; and he slowly bit off and muched a plece of bread and caviare.

Madame and Miss Elliott stared at the word me silently, and without evincing a desire to eat.

The Count d'Attala, tenderly assisted by the manacled slaves, was raised slowly to his feet as madame, with her escort, crossed the threshold, and with stately, measured steps he advanced to greet them, supported and leaning heavily on the arms of his attendants. Madame he took for an instant to his breast; he touched her forehead with his lips, then put her from him. "Welcome, my daugh:

"You must allow me to be the best will admitted to produce at much supper, and I have business. Crossing and muched a plece of bread and caviare.

Madame arose, too, and took his profered arm. The count turned at the word ment turned at the word ment the word on silently, and without evincing a desire to eat.

Cressingham's nerves were on stretch, but his blood was up, and he ate quite heartily, as though enjoying himself, at though enjoying himself, at though enjoying himself, at the great warning I should give you before we part. Until noon to-morrow, as I have perfect ease.

"You see," went on the count, "I have before we part. Until noon to-morrow, as I have perfect ease.

"You see," white a steep the advances by the manacled slaves, was raised slow-lyte his feet as madame, with her escort, crossed the threshold, and with stately, measured steps he advanced to greet them, supported and leaning heavily on the arms of his attendants. Madame he took for an instant to his breast; he tower the perfect ease.

"It would prefer a line for the solution of the count; and he stowy ould prefer a line for the perfect as made to prefer the count." I have been the count; and he stowy but of an advance You understand? He is a devil, that man, and loves inflicting pain. If he has nothing else to do, he tortures animals or insects to pass away his time. I wish to save you from his mercy (I am aware you think it is because I wish to spite him); in reality it is because you happen to be an Englishman, and I love the latest to the save you happen to be an Englishman, and I love the latest to pass away have the latest to pass away his time. I wish to spite him); in reality it is because you happen to be an Englishman, and I love the latest to pass away have the latest to pass away his time. I wish to spite him); in reality it is because you happen to be an Englishman and I love the latest to pass away his time. I wish to spite him); in reality it is because you happen to be an Englishman and I love the latest to pass away his time. I wish to spite him); in reality it is because you happen to be a plaint to be some the latest to pass away his time. I wish to save you from his mercy (I am aware to be some to pass away his time. I wish to save you from his mercy (I am aware to pass away his time. I wish to save you from his mercy (I am aware to pass away his time. I wish to spite him); in reality it is because you happen to pass away his time. I wish to spite him late to pass away his time and the him lim. T. W. Watson, and George F. Colins—Loo Same vs. Same, lots 30 to 109, block it. Ingleside £5,5128. Attorneys, No. 5549. National Mosaic Company whiliam the Germann, lots 8, 9 and 10, square 1014, \$47.

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No. 558. Same vs. Same, lots 40 to 109, block it. You understand? He is a devil, that man, Leo Simmons.

"A demain, vraiment, et a la morte."

His chuckle sounded far down the corridor, even after the door had closed, and Cressingham was also and Cressingham was also as a constant of the correction of the correcti ingham could hardly comprehend that the and Cressingham was alone with Fran-

"For heaven's sake don't weep, dear,"

mercy of the prince?

The count smiled, and his face in that smile was the face of a satun powerful, inscrntably cruel. "The prince acted on his own responsibility, believe me, my lord," he said slowly. "I never ill-use a man whom I intend to kill."

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The Receive Cuban Funds.

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To BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

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#### DAILY COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of the United States. "Ha, ha, ha! quite so. Well, morphia Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Harian, first to bring you sleep and dreams, vis- Mr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice Peckham, Mr.

and then in the midst of splendid dreams will come death, a darker dream than Ky.; George S. Shankline, of Lexington, Wy.; and John Robert Taylor, of New York City, were admitted to practice.

The Chief Justice announced the following order of the court: No. 332. J. G. Kawlins, appellant, vs. J. F.

Nos. 45 and 46. The Dakota, Wyoming and Misand the two ladies were on a sudden rendered rigid and helpless as stone figures where they sat, and they endured moreover tortures unspeakable.

souri River Railroad Company et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Charles D. Crouce et al.; trustees argued by Mr. Frederick C, Bryan for the defendants in moreover tortures unspeakable.

the plaintiffs in error.

No. 52. George W. Crossman et al., plaintiffs in eror, vs. George K. Bidwell; passed temporarily.

No. 167. The United States, petitioner, vs. George Riggs & Co.; argument commenced by Mr. Assistant Attorney General McReynolds for the petitioner, continued by Mr. Wickhem Smith for the respondent, and concluded by Mr. Assistant Attorney General McReynolds for the petitioner.

No. 53. James Goudy, plaintiff in error, vs. Edward Meath, assessor, &c.; submitted by Mr. Walter Christian for the plaintiff in error; no counsel appeared for the defendant in error. selection of flendish mirth it was.

Cressingham commenced to despair, for he now fully realized how utterly helpless was his position; but with a violent effort he kept his self-control and asked:

"At what hour, sir, do you intend that I shall die?"

"At noon to-morrow!"

Cressingham was about to speak when a call for Wednesda; October 2, will be as follows:

sel appeared for the defendant in error.

No. 54. Martin Conboy, trustee, &c., appellant, was First National Bank of Jersey City; argued by Mr. Melliam G. Wilson for the appellee.

No. 55. The Security Trust and Safety Vauit Company of Lexington, Ky., trustee, &c., plaintiff in error, was The City of Lexington, Ky., et al.; argument commenced by Mr. John T. Shelby for the plaintiff in error.

Adourned until to-day at 12 o'clock. The day call for Wednesda; October 2, will be as follows:

Cressingham was about to speak when a call for Wednesda: October 24, will be as follows and rap came to the door and a tall negro Nos. 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 62, 63, 64, and 65.

#### DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals.

Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice McComas, and Mr. Justice Robb. Edward Adcock, Walter A. Pinchback, and John A. Kratz, jr., were admitted to practice. No. 1711, Moran vs. Wagner; argument con-tinued by Mr. J. D. Sullivan and John Ridout for appellees and concluded by Mr. H. W. Sohon for

appellant. No. 1701. Keroes vs. Richards; submitted.

No. 723. Gros vs. Norment; motion that mandate issue forthwith overmiled.

No. 256. Original. Slater vs. Taylor; petition for allowance of special appeal denied.

No. 1734. Brown vs. Savings Rank Grand Fountain U. O. T. R.; argued by Mr. A. A. Birney for appellant, submitted by Messrs. J. S. Easby-Smith and W. J. Lambert for appellee,

No. 1718. Stone vs. Fowkes; and.

No. 1719. Fowkes vs. Stone vs. Learner at feet of No. 1713. Fowlkes vs. Stone; placed at foot of

pellant, McManus, is allowed to file brief herein within one week, and the appellees to file reply brief if so advised; argument commenced by Mr. W. G. Johnson for appellants.

No. 1713. District of Columbia vs. Gant; judgment of Police Court affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Instite McCourse.

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"Pardon me, spite is a bad word, and like; appellar's attorneys, J. H. Wilson and J. M. Carlisle; appellee's attorneys, J. H. Wilson and J. H.

#### Equity Court No. 1. CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

Chambers vs. Proctor; leave to make party de dendant granted. Compalinant's solicitors, Wells, Hoover & Wells and George B. Calvert; defendant's

> Equity Court No. 2. JUSTICE GOULD.

I fiarrowly, thought her a little fearful.

October 26. Complainant's solicitors, Irving Williamson and Fountain Peyton; defendant's solicitor,

The count nodded to the manacled at-

Circuit Court No. 1.

ing hole to hide in. Well, in that case, my lord, you will be sought out quite leisurely, and perhaps before you are found my son-in-law will have arrived.

No. 3. Newton vs. Union Transfer Company. Attorneys, I. J. Darlington and R. B. Behrend—H. E. Davis.

No. 133. Watson vs. Nesline. Attorneys, Edmund Attorneys, Douglass & Douglass, No. 548. Same vs. Same, lots 99 to 109, block 14, Leckeit, Same vs. Same, lots 99 to 109, block 14, Leckeit, Same vs. Same, lots 99 to 109, block 14, Leckeit, Same vs. Same, lots 99 to 109, block 14, Leckeit, Same vs. Same, lots 99 to 109, block 14, Leckeit, Same vs. Same, lots 99 to 109, block 14, Leckeit, Same vs. Same, lots 99 to 109, block 14, Leckeit, Same vs. Same, lots 99 t

be an Englishman, and I love the glish. Good-night, my lord."

No. 28630. Samuel C. Redman, guardian, vz. Edith L. Redman et al.; to sell real estate. Complainant's solicitor, J. A. Lynham.

JUSTICE ANDERSON. Notes; on trial. Plaintiff's attorneys, Gittings & Chamberlin; defendant's attorney, Leon

"For heaven's sake don't weep, dear," said the man.

She stifled a sob. "It won't help us, will it, that?" and tried to smile, but her lips trembled pitifully.

He stooped above her and kissed a loose strand of her hair. "Darling," he said, brokenly, "the worst of it all is that I am powerless now to belp you."

In Jugan vs. sweency, Juganett on verdict for \$625. Thinteenth street northwest, between R and S streets—Henry Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff granted leave to amend declaration forthwith, Plaintiff's attorney, H. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney. Second and P streets southwest—William Dr. Henry Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, L. B. Moulton; defendant's attorney. Second and P streets southwest—William Dr. Henry Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sattorney, A. H. Bell; defendant's attorney. The torney Evans et ux. to Gustav Werner. In Gainer vs. Capital Traction Company; plaintiff sat

United States vs. Frank McKnight; grand larceny; plea of guilty of petit larceny; sentenced to workhouse for three months. Attorney, J. C. Foster. United States vs. merman Sullivan, assault with dangerous weapon; verdict of guilty; defendant emanded. Defendant's attorney, T. H. Fitnam, United States vs. William Bronaugh, grand lar-eny; verdict of guilty. Attorney, Samuel D.

Assignments for Wednesday, October 24, 1905; United States vs. Clarence C. Warnig. United States vs. Vincenzo Falzerano and Pasuale Pernnico. United States vs. John McCann.

Criminal Court No. 2, JUSTICE BARNARD.

Watson vs. Boyd; continued. Plaintiff's attorney, R. B. Dickey; defendant's attorney, E. R. Shipp. Walker vs. Hancock; death of plaintiff suggeste and case continued. Plaintiff's attorney, William McK. Clayton; defendant's attorney, Leo Simmons. McMahon vs. O'Connor; continued. Plaintiff's at-orney, F. J. Wisner; defendant's attorney, A. A.

Lipscomb.
Paine vs. Skeades; plaintiff called and suit dismissed. Defendant's attorney, F. E. Mitchell.
Foster vs. International Improvement Company; plaintiff called and suit dismissed. Plaintiff's attorney, E. B. Kimball; defendant's attorneys, Dickey, In re estate of James Storey: on trial. Caveator's In re estate of James Storey on trial. Carvasor's attorney, J. S. Easby Smith; caveatee's attorneys, W. R. Graham and H. A. Wrenn.

Heiskell vs. Vowles; on trial. Plaintiff's attorney, P. R. Hilliard; defendant's attorneys, R. B. Dickey

and John Ridout.

Berlin vs. Washington Fertilizer Company; judgment on verdict. Plaintiff's attorneys, Wolf & Rosenberg; defendant's attorneys, Cole & Donaldson. Rosenberg, defendant's attorneys. Code & Polanauson,
Steubner vs. Hancock; judgment on verdict. Plaintiff's attorneys, C. A. M. Wells and P. H. Veitch;
defendant's attorney, Leo Simmons.
O'Neill vs. Colman; judgment on rerdict. Plaintiff's attorney, L. P. Loving; defendant's attorney,

tiff's attorney, L. P. Loving; defendant's attorney, E. L. Gies.
Assignment for Wednesday, October 23, 1906;
No. 22. Neale vs. Baltimore Life Insurance Company. Plaintiff's attorney, W. G. Gardiner.
No. 38. Fields vs. Burke. Attorneys, L. H. David and J. D. Wright-George P. Hoover.
Nos. 52 and 53. Marshall vs. Laudvoight. Attorneys, W. E. Lester-S. A. Putmen.

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Probate Court. JUSTICE GOULD. Estate of George H. Brown; petition for probate of will filed. Attorneys, John Ridout and J. C.

Estate of Mary E. Suter; will dated February 20, Estate of Mary Helen Grigsby; will dated January II, 1906, filed.
In re Edward Lloyd, fr., et al.; order appointing Edward Lloyd guardian; bond, \$100. Attorney, Crandal Mackey.

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Estate of Sarah Houer; will admitted as to real estate. Attorney, I. B. Linton.

Estate of Hiram Luckett; letters of administration granted to Allie L. Deuglas; bond, \$390. Attorney,

Snow; ejectment. Plaintiff's attorneys, Eugene Carusi and Charles F. Carusi.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Randie Highlands-United States Realty Company to Jehn W. Lindsay, lot 1, square 5627, \$10.

No. 55 and 56. Mackey vs. Bishop. Attorneys.
Robinson White-E. L. Giss.
No. 57. Schrader vs. Luckett. Attorneys-H. E.
Davis-W. H. Sholes.
No. 58. Gay vs. Mendel. Attorneys, Ralston &
Siddons and H. W. Wheatley-H. L. Franc.
No. 60. Caldwell vs. Brown. Attorneys, L. T.
Everett-L. P. Loving.
No. 61, Warwick vs. Staples. Attorney, George P.
Hoover.

Bankruptey Court.
CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.
In re Charles W. Butler; hearing on discharge fixed for November 8.
In re Thomas E. Waggaman; sale finally ratified and conveyance ordered.

and a-half streets—John Miller et ux. to William M. Jonkins, lot 257, square 545, 510.
K. Kreet southeast, beiveen Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets—J. Harris Franklin to Emmanuel B. Shaver, lot 23, square 1948, 540.
Grant Park-John P. F. White et ux. to Louisa A. Jackson, lots 48, 59, 52, and 54, block 1, 540.
Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Thomas H.
G. Todd et ux, to John T. Crowley, lots 3 and 29, block 9; lots 11 and 12, block 8; lots 19 and 29, block 9; lots 11 and 12, block 18, 540.
No. 729 D street southwest-Walter S. Barker et ux. to Jermiah O'Connor, lot 23, square 929, 340, which street northeastPatrick Crowley et ux. to Jermiah O'Connor, lot 23, square 938, 540.
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Ninth street northwest, between T and U streets—

Ninth street northwest, between T and U streets— Mary A. Poler to Louis and Annie Steerman, part lot D. square 383, \$10.

I street northeast, between Twelfth and Thirteeoth streets—Katharine L. Johnson et vir John O., to Norman E. Ryon, lot 60, square 1092, \$10.

Prospect street northwest, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets—Charles H. Upperman et al. to Mamie Heard, part lot 18, square 1218, 510.

Iniversity Park—Jessie H. Bailey et vir. William R. to Washington Loan and Trust Company, to secure Equitable Co-operative Building Association, \$399, lot 18, block 44.
quare 236—Lillian M. Timmons to Washington Loan and Trust Company, to secure Equitable Co-operative Building Association, \$6,000, lot 7.
quare 1946—Emmanuel B. Shaver et ux. to James R. Ellerson and Thomas H. Pickford, to secure Percy W. Pickford, \$390, 1 to 45 months, 6 per cent, lot 20.

lot 45.

(quare 369—Jerome B, Stahl, trustee, and Mary E. Wilson to John Scrivener and Robert E. L. Smith, to secure Jerome B. Stahl, \$1,800, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, part lot 4.

(quare 33—Louis Steerman et ux. to William A. Hill and Charles W. Simpson, to secure Mary A. Poler, \$2,500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, part let D.

mually, part lot D. ve 524—Sarah W. Russell et vir, Ben, to Arthur T. Brice and William J. Flather, to secure John M. Jones, \$1,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semiannually, lot 14.

are 1974—Charles A. Sickel et ux, to James A.

Cahill and George W. White, to secure Dennis

Brown, \$500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually,

Raney and Bernard P. Minmack, to secure Isaac Haziett, \$3,000, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, Mount Pleasant-Carrie J. King et vir. Charles W. jr., to John T. Arms and Samuel A. Drury, to I SAW YOUR AD, IN THE HERALD

secure Lee Brown, \$3,500, 3 years, 5 per cente semi-annually, lot 329.

West Eckington-Walter D. Weir et ux. to Robert
Lee O'Brien and Julius A. Maedel, to secure
D. S. Mackall, \$3,000, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-

unnually, lot 73. are south of 635-Charles W. Shiles et ux. to George W. Brown and William Ker, to secure William A. Johnson, \$2,000, 5 years, 5 per cent, are 546-William M. Jenkins et ux. to Benjamin F. Leighton and John H. Miller, to secure John Miller, \$1,600, 5 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 257. Same to same, to secure same, \$788.96, 1

to 57 months, same property.

Trinidad—Daniel T. Grady et ux. to Diller F. Groff and Samuel Scrivener, to secure Diller R. Groff. \$422.97, monthly notes, 6 per cent, lot 48, block 12. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

David Volland, 29, and Mayme E. Burch, 23; Rev.

James D. Buhrer Harvey T. Thorne, 21, and Ida V. Allen, 20; Rev. Charles O. Isaac Luke Ward, 29, and Grace M. West, 18; Re Herbert Oftenstein, 21, and Gevinete Herbert,

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Daniel Rahily, 22, and Pauline H. Goodwin, 28;
to Samuel F. Emmons and Theodere N. Gill, to
secure National Academy of Sciences, \$7,000, 2
years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, part lots 25

Frank H. McKevitt, 21, and Hortense R. Mansuy, years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, part lots 25 and 26. Same to William A. Hill and Rignald W. Beall, to secure Louise E. Perkins, \$2.506, 1 28; Rev. Louise E. McCalahan, 28; Rev. A. W. Pitzer.

w. Dean, 10 Secure Louise E. Persins, \$2.300, 1
to 23 months, and 3, 4, and 5 years, 5 per cent,
semi-annually, same property.

Quare 76—Edward M. Dulin et ux to Frank T.
Rawlings and Harry M. Conger, to secure D. H.

T. Thompson.

COLORED. COLORED. R. Drury, \$2,500, 3 years, 5 per cent, semi-annually, lot 160.

Square 237—John W. Roth et ux. to Frank G.
Butts and E. A. Cairnes, to secure Lula M.

Charley Carter, 33, and Louise Barnes, 25, Paulton, Md.: Rev. J. B. McLaughlin.

John R. Gilliam, jr., 21, and Edith G. M. Brown, 25; Rev. Theodore Williams. McCormick, \$1,100, 1 to 44 months, 6 per cent, Craft Henson, 24, and Ella Hall, 20; Res. Jesse lot 68.

A. Taylor.

cent, lot 20.

Square 14—Dennis Connor et ux. to Edmond Fitzgerald and John J. Fegan, to secure Enterprise Scrial Building Association, \$1,950, lot 46.

Square 435—R. E. W. Schmidt et ux. to Chapin Brown and Henry H. Bergmann, to secure Oriental Building Association, No. 6, \$2,290, lot 45.

Gastra I. Wright, 124 East Capitol st., 77 years.

Barnabas Barton, Government Hospital for Insane, 72 years.

Anna Throop, Washington Asylum Hospital, 68 years.

Sarah A. Watts, Government Hospital for Insane, 63 years.

George W. Coic, Friedmen's Hospital, 62 years. Harry Smith, Freedmen's Hospital, 60 years. Jeremiah Lee, 4 Columbia terace nw., 56 years. Fleet Davis, Freedmen's Hospital, 40 years. William Harrington, Garfield Hospital, 3 years, William M. Miles, Emergency Hospital, 27 years, Carrie L. McGee, 120 2d st, sw., 25 years, William J. McGee, it., 636 C st. ne., 13 years, Frances Howard, Brookville road, Tennallytown,

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